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26, 1865 A latter from his friends will at once be sen wherever he may direct, and no questions asked. Addrew W. B. Duncas, New York.

LECTURE ON ELECTROPATHY.—SEATS FREE

YOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN GEN

resi Committee .- An adjourned maeting of this com
mittee will be held at Stuyveson I subtule on Wednes
day evening, 24th instant at half-past seven e'clock
Punctual attendance is particularly requested.

G. GODFREY GUNTHER, President.

U NION COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING ON WEDNESDAY, May 24th. Furse and stake of \$250. Mile beats; best bit to wagens. H Woodruff ames by m Lady Collins; L. Fiffer source b. J. See Hunte it. R. Buckland names by n. Pony. Stages leave the Williamburg ferrics for the Course heurly. JOHN I. SNEDIKER, Proprietor.

CENTREVILLE COURSE L L.—TROTTING.—PURSE

\$25, mile heats, best three in five, in harmes — Free for horses that never twested for money. To come off immediately after the double team proing race on Tinerslay. Each at the close at the course, 19, 20 close Mr. the same day, 19, 20 close Mr. the same day, 20 close Mr. the same day.

ISLAND OF CUBA, —JUST RECEIVED, A FEW copies, of views, maps, contumes, &c., of this intoresting island, also, a small lost of genuine Hawans esgars, and a few pieces of sila ribbon for segar maters. For sale by R. R. H. AH RTOLD, 31 Broadway.

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CARPETS LOST -ONE BALE MARKED ABRAHAM Cibeon, Port Richmond, S. I., supposed to have been left in Breaklyn by mistake. A liberal reward will be paid by YOUNG & JAYNE, 432 Poard street, N. Y., for the recovery of the same.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED FOR A PANISY. EITH or at a ferm hours or private bearing house—locatio must be on the open cerean or sound, with good bathin beach, within thirty miles of New York, with faculties o railread or stemboat communication. Address, post paid with full particulars and terms, A. T., 502 Broad way.

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PROPERTY IN NEW YORK TO EXCHANGE FOR Property in Brooklyn.—A first class four story house and lot, to exchange for a two story sottage. With two or three lots, about one mile from the ferry. Apply to F. HROWN, 75 Assam street.

PEMOVED TO 305 BROADWAY.—WM. S. TARBELL,
To from the late firm of A. C. Benedict & Co., would respectfully call the attention of his friends and the public to
his vibendid assortment of watches, jewelly, silver ware,
diamonds, &c. N. B.—Watches, French clocks and jewelry
carefully repaired.

successor to Levi Scribner, 395 Broadway.

TO LET-THE ST. NICHOLAS EXHIBITION ROOM, 495 Broadway, on the block with the St. Nicholas Hetel, by the night, week, mouth or year. Apply on the president

I LET IN WILLIAMSBURG-TO A SMALL, GEN-

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. LORD ELGIN'S VISIT TO WASHINGTON. THE FISHERY AND RECIPROCITY TREATIES.

More Quarrels of the Administration Interesting Proceedings in Congress.

LATER NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA FURTHER INTELLIGENCE FROM MEXICO

REPULSE AND FLIGHT OF SANTA ANNA.

Distressing Cusualties at Philadelphia, &c., &c.,

Interesting from Washington.
THE ODDECTS OF LORD ELGIN IN VISITING THE CAPITAL—RECIPEOCITY OF TRADE WITH CANADA—TEMPER OF THE ANTI-NEBRASKA MEN, ETC.

Warmaron, May 23, 1864.
We incidentally mentioned yests rday our opinion that
Lord Elgin's visit here was not convected with our relations with Spain in any way. To day we are enabled to
state that this opinion is confirmed. He comes here
solely with reference to the conclusion of a treaty arister, and Lord Elgin can bring no new arguments to bear upon the subject. The Executive is of opinion that in a upon the subject. The Executive is of opinion that in a matter which might so materially affect our revenue, and which would work considerable change in our tariff regulations, it is advisable the legislative branch of the government should be consulted. He is, therefore, disposed to leave the subject of reciprocal trade with Congress, rather than to avoid the action of the House of Representatives by calling in the aid of the treaty-making recognitions.

naking power alone.

This was also Mr. Fillmore's view of the case; and it found desirous of avoiding legislative action, when a whig administration hesitated in doing so.

We think there would be no difficulty in passing a proper billfor reciprocal trade with the British North American colonies. It is supposed that the South would object to it; but there is no data to base any such sup-position upon. Heretofore reciprocity bills have failed solely because of the bungling manner in which they

Lord Elgin will probably remain here for a week or ten

pretty good-naturedly. It is supposed both houses will adjourn over in a few days, for the purpose of taking up carpets, etc. Nothing will therefore be done next week. SENATOR BROWN AND THE ADMINISTRATION—JUDGE

DOUGLAS TO BE DENOUNCED, ETC.

The Union this morning attacks Senator Brown, of attacks of the speech against the insane voto messege. It is well understoou and indicate attack are gladly availed themselves of this opportunity to attack Governor Brown, who had rendered himself observed to the Senators of War by various of the Senators of the Senators of War by various of the Senators of the Senators of War by various of the Senators noxious to the Secretary of War by refusing, after re ceiving the democratic nomination for Senator, to be bought off by the Havana consulate so as to make room man, spurned with contempt the offer to bribe him, and

Now that the Nebraska bill has rassed, it is said that Judge Douglas is to be denounced by the administration presses so as to try and detract from his position as the sole author of that message. It will be futile. All the administration did was to permit themselves rejuctantly to be driven into its support. To Judge Douglas belongs all the credit.

vice William Messervy, resigned.

Mr. Winslow, the special bearer of despatches from

Lieutenant Jerome Boraparte, U. S. A., has obtained seve of absence, and will visit Paris, by invitation from

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

his grandfather, Prince Jerome Bonaparte.

Washington, May 23, 1854.
THE RESOLUTIONS FROM THE CONNECTIVUT LEGISLATURE

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Mr. TOUCHY, (dem) of Conn., said that yesterday his colleague presented certain resolutions of the Legislature of Connecticut, which he regretted were presented in his absence. By the debate which sprung up on the resolutions, he perceived that his colleague had fallen into an error, as he naturally would, in speaking of the action erred in saying that these resolutions had received the support of the democratic members of the Legisla-ture. Not one-fourth of the democratic members voted for the resolutions. Of those democrats who voted for against the resolutions more than two-thirds voted against them. He was well acquainted with the democratic members, and the people whom they represented. They are firm friends of the Union, and no resolutions embracing the sentiments that these do will receive their support. New and at all times the people of Connecticut strenuously oppose the course indicated in some of these resolutions.

NAVAL DRY DOCKS.

Mr. Morron, (whig) of Fla., moved to refer to the Committee on Naval affairs the report of the Navy Department on the Pensacola dry dock, basin and railway. Le read a long speech on the subject, to show that the contractor had falled to construct the works. [Juring Mr. Morton's speech, the Nebraska bill was received from the House.]

Mr. Morron resumed, saying he would cheerfully vote a liberal appropriation to remove the dock from the harbor of Pensacola.

Subject referral.

Mr. Bhodhean, (dem.) of Pa., moved to refer other re-orts on the subject of docks, &c.

Agreed to.

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Mr. MASON, (dem.) of Va, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported the following resolution, which was agreed to:

Resolved, That the President of the United States be requested to comminisate to the Senats, if in his opinion it be compatible with the public interest, copies of all sorrespondence in the State Denariment relative to the slave reade of the Island of Cubs, and of any late decrees or other acts of the spanish government in the Island, or connected with the RECOGNIZING THE IMPRIVATIONS OF DOMINICA.

Mr. DOUGLAS, (dem.) of Ill., offered the following:

Recolved, Tames the Committee on Foreign Relations be instructed by inquire into the expediency of recenting the independence of the republic of Dominica, and of opening diplomatic intercourse with the acre.

Mr. Chars, (free soil) of Ohio, objected to its consideration. Laid over.

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BHLE REPORTED.

Mr. RUSE, (dem.) of Texas, reported back the House bill regulating the pay of deputy postmasters, with an unimportant amendment. The amendment was agreed to and the bill passed.

Mr. Straer, (dem.) of Mich., reported a bill extending Colt's patent for improvement in fire arms.

Mr. Gwis, (dem.) of Cal., from the Finance Committee, reported a bill authorizing the coinage of gold pieces of the value, respectively, of ten eagles and five eagles. He gave notice that at an early day he would move to take it up.

THE CRUCKS APPROPRIATION BY are to friendly Creeks for land taken, from their

Mr. WAIKER, (dem.) of Wis., said he had anothe mendment to offer, but the Senate adjourned.

House of Representatives.

Washington, May 23, 1854. EXCURE FOR ARSENCE. his seat yesterday, on account of sickness. He desired simply to remark, that if he had been present he should have voted in the negative on the Nebraska bill, and therefore he asked leave to have his name so recorded.

The House went into Committee on

THE WATER WORFS

A discussion Insting two hours, ensued on the Senate's amendment, appropriating half a million doltare for crationing the works for supplying Washington and Georgetown with water. One side contenued the works will cost five million dollars, and as good a supply can be furnished for half a million. The other took the issue, and were for adhering to the law which left to the President the selection of the plan already commenced.

Mr. Watsit (dem) of N. Y., considering the generous and energetic character of the citizens of Washington, asked whether it would be in order to introduce an amendment, giving them coffee, tea, sugar, and whiskey for their water. (Laughter.)

Without concluding the debate, the committee rose. Mr. Houron, (dem) of Ala, offered a resolution, that when the House adjourn on Wednesday, the list inst., it adjourn until the lat of June, at 8 o'clock in the morning, and from that day to Moncay, June 5, and the door keeper be instructed to renovate and refit the half or summer use.

It passed, with an amendment that the clerk remove the chairs and substitute new ones for summer use. Adjourned.

A Fortnight Later from California RRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP UNITED STATES AT NEW ORLEANS—CONDUCT OF THE FRENCH CONSUL AT SAN FRANCISCO—ARRIVAL OF COL. FREMONT— MARINE DISASTERS—EXPLOSION—MINING NEWS,

NEW ORIEMAN, May 22, 1864.

The steamship United States, from Aspinwall, on the evening of the 17th instant, with one hundred passengers and California dates to the 1st May, has arrived at this port.

Aspinwall for New York on the 17th, with four hun-dren passengers and \$700,000 in treasure.

The new steamship Sonors, from New York, arrived at Panama on the 8th May, her running time being forty-

The French consul at San Francisco, Mr. Dillou, having been arrested and brought into court, to testify in the case of the Mexican consul, had struck his flag, and de-clared he would not raise it again until ordered by the

commended to mercy.

Col. Fremont arrived on the 18th April, completely broken up, only twenty men left, the greater part having

The ship Golden Fleece, while beating out of the berbor of San Francisco, on the 22d April, struck on some rocks, lives were lost. She also was a total wreck.

Oregon, killing twenty-five persons, and wounding thirty

Were dull and prices of leading articles depressed. Gallego and Haxall flour closed at \$12.

Arrived at San Francisco, April 10th, ship Telegraph, from Boston.

20th—Flying Cloud, New York—making the quickest trip yet.

23d—Game Cock, New York; barks What Cheer, Richmond; Eidridge, Boston; and schooner Grey Hound Boston.

Highly Important from Mexico.

New ORLEANS, May 22, 1854.
The United States reports that on the 5th inst. Santa Anna summoned Acapulco to surrender. The summons was refused by Alvarez, who sallied out, attacked Santa Anna's troops, and took three hundred prisoners. Santa Anna is reported to have fied.

The America, now due at Hallfax, was not signalled at 7 o'clock this evening. Since that hour the wires east of this place have been broken, and cannot be repaired till to-morrow.

MIESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY-OLD SCHOOL. BUTTALO, May 23, 1854. BUTFALO, May 23, 1854.

The Assembly, after a warm debate, broke up the large synod of Philadelphia, making a new synod out of the Presbyteries of Baltimore, Carlisle, and the Eastern Shore, to be called the synod of Baltimore.

An overture was received from the second Presbytery of New York, in reference to clergymen withdrawing

from the church without ceremony. A resolution was acopted that the rule be to crase the name from the roll.

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The report of the Board of Domestic Missions was read
by the Rev. Dr. Musgrave. The receipts of the year were
\$75,600; balance in the trensury, \$11,000. The report
proposes raising \$100,000, as an extra fund, during the
year, for church extension purposes.
The Assembly is now engaged on the subject of ministerial support.
Ex-President Fillmere attended the morning session.

PRESENTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY—NEW SCHOOL.
The morning assisten of the Presbyterian General Assembly was occupied mainly with the report of the Committee on the education of young man for the ministry, and a continuation of the debate upon popts baythm.
The afternoon assisten was devoted to addresses from delegates of corresponding ecclesiastical bodies. The Rev. Mr. Brayton, of California, made a thrilling statement respecting the religious wants of his State.

From Hoston.

PROBABLE MURDER—SUICIDE BY A LADY.
BOSTON, May 23, 1834.

At an early hour this morning, Charles Gouge, aged nineteen years, a runner with Cataract Engine Company, was found dead on the sidewalk in Cooper street, his skull being beaten in, and his body exhibiting other marks of, murderous assault. The coronor is investigating the matter.

In Haverhill, yesterday, Mrs. Loud, the wife of a respectable citizen, drowned herself and her infant child. The cause was insanity.

From Philadelphia.

FIRE AND MELANCHOLY LOSS OF LIFE—FATAL CASUALTY—FIVE COLORED MEN DROWNED.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23, 1854.

George W. Burkbart's mill on Broad and Buttonwood streets was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon. It was occupied by different parties.

John Ellett, employed by Wm. A. Burlis, sash moulder, and James Lewis, assistant engineer, were crushed to death by the failing wails. John Righter was resourced nearly suffocated, but has recovered. Both the deceased were married men, and leave large families.

Five colored men were drowned this afternoon in the Delaware, near Burlington, by the capsizing of a sailboat. There were six in the boat, one of whom escaped. They all belonged to this city. Their bodies were brought down this evening in the steamer.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

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On and after Thursday, first of June, the passage trains of the Pennsylvania R. R. Company, will leave the depot, at the southeast corner of Eleventh and Market streets. The morning mail train will leave daily (Sunday excepted) at half-past seven A. M., and the express train will leave at half-past ten P. M. The morning train will form the connection at Pittaburg, at the same time and same night with the Ohio and Pennsylvania Baltroad, for Cincinnati, Indiangolis and Louisville, and the express train, who have the constitute that the passage of continuation that the passage of continuation that the passage of t

PERLING IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, May 23, 1854.

The excitement on the Nebra-ka question has been necessed by an extraord nary calculus in all quarters.

HAUFFORD, May 23, 1854, and salute was fired here on the receipt of the news of the passage of the Nebraska bill.

DR. Amper's Contector of Entertain Announces.—
The committee to show was peferred the numbers of concerting measures for the purchase of this valuable collection, beld an informal meeting on Monday evening. These committee meetings have been beld as short intervals for the last two months, and it appears likely that the sum necessary for the purchase will soon be precured. In the meantime, it is deemed unadvisable to publish its of the small augmentations which may be reported at the weakly meetings, until the sum requisite for the purchase shall have been raised, when a full list of contributors will be published, together with the amount of contributions. An encouraging progress has already been made—the amount subscribed having already reached upwards of \$25,000. We sindered trust that the efforts of the public spirited general means who have this matter in hand will be fully successful, and that this really valuable collection will not be permitted to the city.

**The comments which have of late bega added to Broadway are two buildings, one on the corner of Warren street and the other acjoining Dr. Chapla's church. Both are but just completed, and of white marble fronts. That on the corner of Warren street and the other acjoining Dr. Chapla's church. Both are but just completed, and of white marble fronts. That on the corner of Warren street is five stories high, extending fifty feet on Broadway, and has the first story ornaments with Cornichian columns. It is to be occupied as a store, and is altogether a splendin edition. That further up Broadway is also a store, and built in a very ornaments of the Boam of Foreigners—the first

numerous palatial structures which before then lined the past of the natropolise.

State As Boshe of consistent and constant weekly meeting of the Board of fen Governors was held in the Retunds, at 4 P. M. yesterday—(for Townsend presiding. A communication was received from the Resident Physician of Randell Island, giving the name of inmates now on that island who are chargeness to the Commissioners of Emigration—they not having been in the country for the term of five years. The Resident Physician was ordered to discharge them. Governor West offered a resolution instructing the Connact to the Corporation to proceed according to statute against all infringenesses is as and morals known as "Gift Enterprises." The resolution was unanimously adopted without desire. On motion office, Purgo, a resolution was adopted superplating 250 for the construction of a small fountain in the C.; Prison. No other basiness of general infects was transacted. The board adjourned to meet again on Tucaday mext, at 3½ P. M., in the Machanaca on Black well's Island.

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Coroners' Inquests.

Pratti of an Embrant Cum — on error star superintendents and children, while the park was pearly full of interested speciators of both sexes. The speciale presented as this little army passed in recrease the first time fell an inquest at No. 5 Abony street, on the both of Terera Keifer, a native of France, sged nine years, whose death was caused by dysentery. The mother of deceased said she was an embrant on order the ship of the vessel here, the deceased was taken with purging and fever. There was no doctor on bank the ship, and the child died on the following day after landing.

Joseph Keifer, father of the deceased, coroborated the evidence as given by his wife, as above stated, and says they were 38 days on the passage.

the evidence as given by his wife, as above stated, and says they were 35 days on the passage.

In Chasteney made an examination of the body, and did not find any marks of violence, and from the history of the case and the appearance of the body, was of the opinion that her death was caused by dysentery.

The Jury rendered the following verdiet:—"That deceased came to her death be dysentery. Further, we hold the owners of the ship onward highly consurable for not having a physician on beauth of said ship, and respectfully request the said of made highly consurable for not having a physician on beauth of said ship, and respectfully request the said of the ship onward highly consurable for not having a physician on beauth of said ship, and respectfully request the said of the ship of the s

Stern Beining Company, cerner of Leight and Washington streets. The deceased, it seems, was in the employ of said company.

Charles Hatchcook sworn, said—I am employed in the steam segar etherry spoken of; on last Friday, about 2 c'clock in the atternoon, the deceased was in the act of scraping the floor in the third story with a shovel; the walking beam of the machinery below is in this story; deceased was walking beam in question; the key of the beam struck him on the back. I, was working at cleaning up the floor with the deceased at the time; he walked up to the walking beam in question; the key of the beam struck him on the back. I, was working at cleaning up the floor with the deceased at the time of the accident; there were four other workmen on the same floor at the time; as soon as I saw deceased theocked down I ran to his assistance he screeched out once or twice, and after this seemed insensible; he was immediately sent to the New York Hospital.

Tr. Perby, of the Hospital, said—I attended the deceased; he was laboring under severe injuries of the privia; this was followed by pritonitis, and healled about 0 o clock last evening; the post mortem examination showed that the bone of the pelvis were fractured in two or three places.

Burton Thomas sworn, said that the walking beam in question projects into the third story, and is about three feet above the level of the floor; there is no railing around it to prevent persons coming in contact with it we accurate the true of the floor; there is no railing around it to prevent persons coming in contact with it we accurate the true collections. The Jary rendered the following verdict:—"That the

test above the level of the floor, there is no railing around it to prevent persons coming in contact with it we come times run the machinery by night; the place is lighted with gas.

The Jury rendered the following verdict:—'That the deceased came to his death by injuries received from coming in contact with the walking beam of the machinery of the Greene's Steam Sugar Reilning Company, corner of Laight and Washington streets, May 19, 1851. Further, we hole said company culpably censurable for said accident, which in our opinion was the result of the walking beam of raid machinery not being properly protected by a railing or otherwise."

A Mystrauct Pleath, Sufform to the Caused by a Fall.—A cover Gamble jesterday held an inquest at the City prison, on the body of Patrick Maleny, aged 62 years, a native of ireland, who died in prison from a fracture of the soull, supposed to have been caused by falling on the curbstone in Bayard street, on Tuesday moraning, about three o'clock, while under the influence of Hiquor. The deceased was found by policeman McGrath on the situation-house; then taken before the magistrate, who committed him one charge of intoxication. Prior to being committed, Dr. Simmons dressed the wound on the head of deceased, and found an extensive fracture of the soull. It was impossible to ascertain whether this fracture had been produced by a fall, or by some act of violence. The jury rendered the following verdict:—

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DEATH OF A CHILD BY SCALDS.—Coroner Gamble yester-day held an inquest at No 43 Hammond street, on the body of a child two years of age, named William H. Frost, whose death was caused by being accidentally scalded, by pulling over a keitle of beiling water, which fell on the poor child. A verdict of accidental death was ren-lered by the jury.

PROPERTIES OF THE WATER OF SALT LARE FOR PRESERVING MEAT—Experiments have been made upon the properties of the water of Salt Lake, Utah, for preserving meat, by Mr. Stanbury and his associates. A large piece of fresh beef was suspended from a cord and immersed in the lake for over twelve hours, when it was found to be tolerably well cured. After this, all the meat they wished to be preserved was packed into barrels without any salt whatever, and the ressels were then filled with lake water. No further care or preparation was necessary, and the meat remained perfectly sareet, sitheresh construits proper to the after the water with the brine to prevent the meat becoming too sait for present use.

Are Histops Responsible for Church Debts!
TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.
DEAR SR.—Some time ago an article from the Boston
Bec of February 16, was copied into your paper. As a to some of the parties whose charact

FIRE RAST BOSTON GATROLIS CRUBCH CASE—RETTER FROM THE PRICES.

GENTLEM SET. There appeared in your paper of February 16, an article head of Theparture of Sitahop Fikapatrick." There is much taken article that appears to me unjust. I reply to the particle that article that appears to me unjust. I reply to the particle that article that appears to me unjust. I reply to the particle that concern myself. I am made to induce Mr. Felfs the universe that concern myself. I am made to invest his money in the Universe, in Rast Boston, and am said to give him papers not worth a copper." Neither of there is true. I mere paper not worth a copper." Neither of there is true. I mere paper not worth a confirm of the deather, paster of East Boston, easy of that this note, in case of my death or removal, should be sufficiently included any successor, or even on the Bishop of this occar. This was true, for Nr. Modiffee and recovered his money of the Bishop. I am servy my a sme ever appeared in your paper in this connection, and it is with reluctance that I my great in reset.

Hanneautic free towns." Is this not a little too much of a fancy aketch? The "venerables" of those cities, I dare say, are not in the habit of roving about the world; or if perchance, one or the other of them makes his appearance this side of the Atlantic, he is more likely to be found on the Cunard or Collins dock, on the arrival of their steamers, than among the crowds arriving in sailing crafts. The term "venerable" will hold good when applied to the age of the cities in question—all three of them counting over a thousand years of existence; but not otherwise—their inhabitants show little of old fogy-ism; they are about the bost educated, and certainly the most active, wide-awake and enterprising in all Germany. Hamburg, the largest, still ranks as the fourth amongst the commercial cities of the globe—London, Liverpool, and our New York being the only ones ahead of her. The city, with its neighbor Altona, contains over 200,000 inhabitants, and is famed all over the north of Europe. For its resources of the pleasures and enjoyments of life it is not inspliy called the Paris of the North. Bremen, a fair city of over 50,000 souls, is more staid and quiet, but the 1001ks are not the less active, and perhaps even more exceptic, than their northern brethren. Lubec, forwerly the most important of all the leagued towns, has best much in population and commerce, but at all commands a large part of the Baltic trade. City and territary contain about 35,000 inhabitants.

Heroektyn City Intelligence.

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

TWENTY FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BROOKLYN SUNDAY SUNDAY SUNDAY.

The twenty-fourth anniversary of the Sabbath schools attached to be various Protestant churches of this city was eclicitated a settlement. The day was as fine as could possibly have been wished for, and the turnout was large and brilliant. It is compared that not much less than eight thousand children were in the procession.

The flow were displayed from the City Hall during the day, is have of the occasion.

At hall past 12 c'elock the church bells were rung, and the schools assembled at their respective rooms, whence they proceeded to the churchs assigned them, under the guidance of their teachers, to participate in the exercises of the day.

The schools were divided into cleven divisions, and each proceeded to the church assigned them smong the following, which were thrown open for their reception:

First teleposite Indica street; Sande street Methodist rolamon street; Pierrepont street assignment and Tital Courter and the street; Scool a Freshylerian, Clinton street; Pierre pont street reservational Carlton avenue Methodist and Central

sible, between them. A committee was appointed to consult with the employers, and the meeting was organized in a permanent mutual protection society, when they adjourned, subject to the call of the officers.

Police Intelligence**

A Dishonest Clerk—Charged with **Embesziemen!—Yes terday the police arrested a young man, named Gilbert O. M-sigs, a clerk in the employ of Thomas Hope & Co., grocers, No. 132 Chambers street, charged with embearing some of money, emounting to shout \$2:00. On being "etected he acknowleged his guilt to Mr. Hope. He was conveyed before Justice Rogart, and in default of \$1,000 bail required, he was committed to the Tomb- for trial. The accused is twenty years of age, and a native of Rome. Oneida county, in this State.

A Violent Assault with a Hommer—Yesterlay morning an affray took place between two of the workmen in a machine shop in Fifth street, named thomas Brephy and Amos W. Eaches. In which Brophy indicted a violent blow on the back of his antagenist's head, fracturing his skull in a terrible manner. The injured man was attended by Dr. C. Johns, who removed a portion of the fractured sone. The injury is considered very dangerous, if not one of a fatal character. Brophy is his defence says that Eaches made an attack on him, and that he struck him in self delence with the hammer, which he then held in his hand. The injured man was taken to his residence, No. 41 Gold street, and Justice Stuart committed Brophy to pricen to awnit the result.

A Boid Home Enderg.—Yestershy afternoon, at about to clock, some daring regoe entered the dwelling house 122 Madhon avenue, and stole theorems a large amount of vaisable property, consisting of watches, &c., an account of which is set for him as advertisement in an other part of this japar.

A Charge of Stabiony—A man named Thos. Gallagher, was arrested on Monday night by officer Maher, of the hourth ward, charged with stabiony John I. Ires in the hourth ward, charged with stabiony John I. Ires in the hourth ward, charges was

SIXTH DAY. The conference assembled at the Washington ste

morning, Bishop Ames in the chair. The further consideration of the s'aver

annual conference be designated, and named Bri Connecticut.

Dr. Flor amended, by substituting Danbury, in the same State, which was accepted, and the motion was

The Committee on the Metropolitan Church proposed to be erected in the city of Washington, respectfully

to be erected in the city of Washington, respectfully report, That we deem the erection of such a c urch of vast impertance to the interests of Met od sm; that we commend the Metropolitan church to the favorable and liberal consideration of the trustees and people of our respective charges; and that whenever its agent, Rev. Henry Slicer, shall visit us for the purposes of his agency, we will extend to him our cheerful co operation. Adopted.

The Committee on the Bible Cause report, That it has been truly said, "The Bible cause needs no commendation." Its handable design and the good already effected have not only secured the good wishes of the church, but the co-operation and liberal contributions of every friend of Eberty, good morals, and religion. Relying on the increasing liberality of its friends, the Bible Society has greatly multiplied its donations of Bibles and Testaments for free distribution, and made large appropriations of money to add in publishing the Scriptures in foreign lands.

Resolved, That we will present the merits of the Bible cause to our congregations, welcome its agents to computing the cause to our congregations, welcome its agents to computing the people to this Christian enterprise. Adopted.

The committee appointed to consider the subject of diocesses, and to confer with the Rev. S. W. Coggeshall, delegated from the Providence Conference upon that subject, begins the subject of divorce. The committee would, therefore, respectfully recommend the adoption of the hold wing resolutions:—

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The Broadway Sufferers.

Messra. Coleman & Stetson beg to acknowledge the re-ceipt of \$2,112, which was placed in their hands for the

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Mr. Mcran 200 H. Hart 110

F. H. Waters 150 J. Atkin on 110

F. Feeney 150 Charles P. Daly 42

Aster House, New York, May 23, 1854.

be fined."

Nathaniel Finch was called for the defence, for the purpose of proving that Robinson (one of the defendants) happened accidentally to be present.

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A Rick Scene.—Fatrick Reynolds was then tried for committing an assault and battery on the person of John Lea, a colored boy, about eight years of age.

Judge—Q. What did this man do to you, boy?

Complainant—As I was walking down Murray street, and when at the corner of Church, near a new building, where masons and hod carriers were to work, the prisoner called me a little black son of a ——; I then picked up a stone to defend myself with, when he asked me what I took it up for; I said if he would let me al me I was going to do nothing, but if he was going to strike me he would soon see what I was going to do the prisoner then took hold of me, punched me in the side, and threw me down; I was picked up and carried agay by Mr. Fisher.

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Prisoner.—I did not strike the boy, (rather indignant,) but he was going to fire a brick at one of the men, and upon my telling him not to do so, he gave me some assimal said he would knock my brains out if I did not shut up. As for calling him names I never called him any. Complamant.—Yes, you did. Did not you call me "Emoked beef," "Snowball," and a "Little black devil."

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"Enoched beef," "Snowball," and a "Little black devil." (Loud hughter.) Frisoner.—No sir, I didn't do any such thing.
Complainant.—Yes, you did, and you said when the officer streated you, "Shure an I'm fifteen years in the counshies, and is'nt it too bad to be bate by a naygur." (Roars of laughter.)
Judge.—This is a pretty clear case against you Reynolds. You had no right to hurt the boy in that way. He tells his story in a plain manner. I will fine you ten dollars for the offence.

The time being paid, the delinquent was liberated from custody, vowing as he went out of the room, vengeance on "the little maygur's head."